

**lambda**  
**staff**  
**meeting**  
**wed.**  
**4:30**  
**L 222**

TUESDAY JANUARY 16		SATURDAY JANUARY 20	
10:30 pm	Intramural Hockey Schedule - U. of S. vs. SPHE 'B'	---	Last day for Sudbury Theatre Centre's STAIRCASE with Charles Dyer (Dyer's great play about human isolation and loneliness)
11:50 pm	Intramural Hockey Schedule - SHPE 'A' vs. U.C.	10:00 am	Cross Country Ski Instruction FREE Instruction and equipment. Equipment room Physical Education Centre
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17		7:00	Women's Volleyball Queen's at Laurentian
12:30	Voyageurs Outdoor Club meeting to discuss pyramid developments for Winter Carnival.	8:30	Women's Basketball Queen's at Laurentian
1:30	Cross Country Ski Instruction FREE Instruction & equipment. Room - equipment room.	9:00	Pub entertainment - James Hartley (blues)
4:00	HEAVEN AT PUB prices - beer: \$.25, liquor \$.35 till 7:30	SUNDAY JANUARY 21	
4:00	Second lesson Cross Country Ski Instruction FREE.	2:00	Hockey - York at Laurentian Sudbury Arena
4:30	Lambda Meeting. Room L222.	10:30 pm	Intramural Hockey U.C. vs. Faculty
8:00	Pub entertainment BRUTUS	11:50 pm	Intramural Hockey SPHE 'A' vs. Commerce
10:00 pm	Intramural Hockey - Faculty vs. SPHE 'B'	MONDAY JANUARY 22	
11:40 pm	Intramural Hockey - Huntington vs. Commerce	3:30	Department of Physics presents Photometry of the Galaxy Fornax with Dr. S. Demers. In Fraser Room 540
THURSDAY JAN 18			
9:00 am	COMMERCE DAY - "New Product Development" Fraser Auditorium, G.M. Brock		
10:30 am	COMMERCE DAY - "Canadian Unionism" Fraser Auditorium Don Taylor		
12:30	LUNDA membership meeting in Rm. A - 310		
2:00	COMMERCE DAY - "Foreign Ownership" Fraser Auditorium. Ron Moles		
4:00	HEAVEN AT PUB prices - beer: \$.25, liquor: \$.35.		
4:00	Les Grands Films - first showing SEUL OU AVEC D'AUTRES & DECOLLAGE - Auditorium Fraser		
6:00	COMMERCE DAY - Dinner & Dance at Club Alouette \$5.00 per couple.		
8:00	English Society poetry reading by Eli Mandel in Fraser Auditorium		
8:00	Second showing Les Grands Films - SEUL OU AVEC D'AUTRES & DECOLLAGE - Auditorium Fraser		
8:00	Pub entertainment BRUTUS		
FRIDAY JANUARY 19			
4:00	HEAVEN AT PUB prices - beer: \$.25, liquor: \$.35 till 8:30		
4:00	Cross Country Ski Instruction FREE Instruction & equipment Equipment room Physical Ed. Centre		
-----	Badminton Sectional Tournament here at Laurentian		
9:00	Pub entertainment - James Hartley (blues)		

Do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. If you should your group desire to place a "barn" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## The two sides of Johnny Rivers

by Wade Lecour

Superpak - Johnny Rivers

Johnny Rivers is technically not a very good singer. It is the power and emotion behind his voice, plus his ability to create an atmosphere of his choosing, that makes Johnny Rivers good. He belongs in the same category as Neil Diamond and Ike and Tina Turner in the sense that he is an exciting performer. This is generated regardless of the song that he is singing. The feeling is there, whether it be a standard like Parchman Farm, an old hit such as Memphis, or a soulful work like Whiter Shade of Pale.

This double album shows the two sides of Johnny Rivers. The first half is devoted to that type of music played in the discotheques of the early sixties. Merely listening to it, creates a mental image of Rivers on stage at his favourite hangout, the Whisky A Go Go. The music is designed to make the listener feel happy, nothing more. It creates a party-like atmosphere and induces many listeners to get up and dance. The music makes problems seem small and trivial. No demands are placed on the brain to interpret the words to discover a hidden meaning.

But as rock and roll changed, so did Johnny Rivers. He began to sing and write songs with more mature themes. This material is more mellow and more meaningful. It gets the listener thinking about himself and such basic but important things as true love and true loneliness. Baby I Need Your Lovin' and If I Were a Carpenter are examples of this type of song. While not bombarding the listener with difficult ideas, a

meaningful message is subtly introduced. The words seem to say to reject materialism and asinine status symbols in order to seek out the truth in living.

Johnny Rivers also began to reflect on such basic philosophical issues as man and his role in the universe. He searched his own soul to find a reason for living. His answer is found in the last two songs: Jesus Is A Soul Man and Rock Me On the Water.

Undoubtedly, the best song on the album is Summer Rain. Again, it is the manner of delivery that is the attracting force. Rivers is willing to share his innermost thoughts and dreams. The combination of the rockin' and the mellow style is both effective and pleasing to the ear. Not only that but the song sends shivers down your back, brings a tear to

your eye, and creates an atmosphere of love and warmth, all at the same time.

"All summer long, we spent groovin' in the sand And the jukebox kept on playin' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band ...

She wants to live in the Rockies Settle down and raise up a family To call our own."

The material on this album is solid. There's not one bad cut on the entire thing. That means 21 good songs; something that is rarely accomplished nowadays. "All the recordings on this album have been previously released". So what? Buy it anyway! In fact buy two; you'll probably wear the first one out from playing it so much!

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Over 50% Withhold

## Students support fees withholding

We still have no Library building and no Student Center but the lack of student lounges has been at least temporarily remedied. The tenth floor lobby, with its sterile, insipid atmosphere, has been transformed into an informal student lounge. The SGA has staffed a task force to encourage people to withhold their fees and throughout the week people have sat in, discussing the fees crisis.

The SGA Executive has issued up-to-date mimeographed press releases and has kept a count on the number of people paying their fees. This number has been steadily dwindling and it seems the number of people withholding will surpass most predictions and expectations.

Lambda staff members have been present to help man the booth and participate in the discussions. Wednesday, January 10, Gord Burns, president of U.C., and Mike Slawny, U. of S. rep to the SGA Council, were there. It was pointed out in these talks that there was a certain margin of error in the figures being used by the SGA when it comes to assessing the strength of the student involvement here. There may be the habitual number of students late in paying their fees (accounting for a fraction of the withholding figure) but there are also students who have paid who wholeheartedly support the OFS position. There have been some requests for refunds from belated protestors and there are also some students on exchange programs and some on restrictive scholarship arrangements that are unable to withhold according to the stipulations of their registration.

However, Roman Woloszczuk, Student Awards Officer, assured Lambda that all other scholarships and bursaries are "...given to students outright". There is no pressure applied on students to pay or withhold; the Awards Office has simply been asking students of their intentions for a private survey they are conducting.

SGA President Yvon Lachapelle said things were moving along quite well and that he was encouraged by the results. He will be attending the OFS executive meeting on January 20 to confer with student leaders that have also initiated action on their campuses.

Attempts to intimidate students by some people in the Teachers College administration failed miserably as 95% of the student teachers voted to withhold. The Algoma College students met January 11 and Nipissing students met the following day to discuss the fee crisis.

By Thursday the tenth floor lobby at Laurentian had become a withhold your fees seminar room. Unruffled by the lack of furniture and the typical Laurentian grey setting, the people used the spontaneous lounge to discuss

the philosophy of education. Discussions ranged from the purpose of education to the problem of accessibility. The class nature of the university (being reinforced by the increasing financial restrictions) was strongly condemned at all these talks. There was much support for the notion of free universal accessibility.

Lambda staff members participating in these discussions were able to get some feedback from the students about their coverage of the fee situation. They were dismayed to find that many students had not read the reporting of the Senate meeting that voted to waive the academic and financial penalties for withholding fees. Many students decided to withhold after having participated in these discussions and reaping the information available in Lambda and the SGA information sheets. Bill Scandlan, Richard Woodley and Maurice Proulx were some of the Lambda staff members helping animate these discussions.

By Friday it was apparent that a majority of Laurentian students were supporting the fees withholding. By Friday noon 40% had paid and efforts were stepped up to encourage others not to capitulate. An SGA Council meeting waiting for quorum in the Senate chamber was postponed so that council members could join the tenth floor seminar.

Craig Heron, general co-ordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students, was visiting Laurentian that day and was invited to participate in the talks. Heron told Lambda that he is encouraged by Laurentian's results and our operations. He had attended the Algoma meeting of the previous day.

Elsewhere in the province sit-ins and occupations were held. During that week, university administration at York and Western had given in to student demands that OSAP cheques be released unconditionally and that penalties for non-payment be waived (as at Laurentian). Windsor students sat in at the Registrar's office effectively halting operations.

Long distance calls to the SGA office provided up-to-the-minute developments on these campuses as the critical hours of Friday went by, and it seemed a working majority of students would be mobilized to fight the governments retrograde measures.

At closing time Friday, what has become a symbolic deadline in light of the Senate motion, about 54% of the student body had withheld. Although not quite sure what we had won, it seemed we had won. We now know that a majority of students are willing to go through with some forms of protest against things they feel are totally unjust. What kind of action will be initiated and what kind of support it will arouse are more exciting possibilities in light of last week's success.

many of the regulars were happy to be back. The coffee house provides an informal atmosphere for people to rap, have coffee and listen to the folk artists. This session featured Len Hansen and Don Hill.

Last term's series of coffee houses was quite successful and this term's promises to be even better.

## Coffee house continues

The regular Monday night coffee house resumed operations January 8. Andrew Mely, one of the organizers said that the coffee house was able to operate a week ahead of schedule because people were willing to help set it up and some local artists were willing to come out and perform.

There was a small turnout but



One can tell from the serious expressions that the occupation was a very grave affair.

## 11th floor sit-in suggested

by Mike Slawny

At last Friday's meeting, the SGA heard a report from OFS co-ordinator Craig Heron on the progress of the student fees strike action around the province. He reported that the president of York University gave in to student demands for the unconditional release of the second term OSAP cheques.

Heron went on to outline the critical situation at Western where the administration has threatened severe penalties to students withholding fees. Their administration apparently refused to release OSAP cheques to students withholding fees. Furthermore, Heron stated that Western sent letters to ever student advising them of the payments date and financial penalties that non-payment would incur.

While the Council meeting was in progress, news came (by long-distance phone) that Western agreed to the unconditional release of OSAP cheques. Another news item came off the wire - students at Windsor occupied the administration building in support of OFS demands. Then, came the news that over half of Laurentian students would be withholding fees past the due date. Council was informed that substantial - and unexpected support for Laurentian's action came from third and fourth year students.

In this somewhat electrified atmosphere at the meeting, Richard Woodley suggested that Laurentian students had acquired a sense of consciousness, though not the same consciousness as workers have during a strike. He said that the minority that paid their entire fees were not striking and were not helping the OFS demands. On the whole, the Council

was impressed with the number of Laurentian students that withheld fees. Pessimistic observers around the SGA expected only 10% of the students to withhold. Most of the pessimists were glad to be proven wrong by the results.

Council's attention turned to follow-up action to the fees withholding. Yvon Lachapelle strongly suggested that a general student meeting take place this week to inform students on progress made to date with the fees strike, and on any possible consequences, good or bad.

Lachapelle asked those present how much they thought SGA did to help the movement. Most council members felt that the SGA as a collective body had not done enough, however many individual SGA council members put a lot of time into the fees strike by talking to students on the tenth floor.

Therese Boutin (U. of S. College Council) suggested that the SGA should explain the mechanics of OSAP to the large group of first year students who remain uninformed.

A council member asked Craig Heron how long the fees strike would last. Heron replied that OFS had not set any definite policy regarding the duration of the strike but that this would be done at the February OFS meeting.

Bill Scandlan questioned what he saw as the lack of an overall OFS policy. He asked Heron what the OFS would take to the government if they agreed to reopen negotiations. Heron stated that the OFS would reaffirm their former demands, and would ask the government to clarify their stand regarding OSAP.

The idea of a Moratorium Day

was discussed by Council. Those present agreed that it was up to the students to decide at a general meeting whether or not to have one. It was suggested that a moratorium, if agreed upon by students, should be organized in conjunction with Cambrian College and, possibly, some Grade 13 students applying for University who will likewise be affected by the issues. SGA members agreed that any form of protest should be publicized in the local media.

Bill Scandlan recommended a week-long occupation of the eleventh floor (Administration) to dramatize OFS demands. The consensus of council was that this decision would have to come from a general student meeting.

During most of this meeting, Council did not have a quorum of members. Consequently, no binding commitments could be made in the form of motions and resolutions. Towards the end of the meeting Council got a minimum quorum when some more council members showed up.

Council then decided, formally, to meet on Monday evening and to hold a general meeting of students this week. Council then appointed Carole Norman as the chairman of SGA council meetings.

Just before adjournment, Steve Rosenburgh wished to present a report on Student Street (in the upcoming residence complex on campus). However, Council voted to recess immediately to help with the fees strike information booth on the tenth floor.

Most council members present at the meeting put in some time on the tenth floor to help the movement. As of now, their action has gained the support of the majority of L.U. students.

## Union hearing is delayed

A December 28th Department of Labour hearing reviewed Laurentian's Maintenance Workers' application for union certification. When notice of that meeting had been posted in shop locations on campus Lambda interviewed various people in the university community. At that point, there was agreement between management and workers on the eligibility of the 28 maintenance workers who had signed cards with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

H. Lemire, Business Officer, had told Lambda that he would

not attend the meeting since he was not going to contest the application "by any means" (Lambda, December 12, 1972). It seemed the workers would receive certification without any snags.

However Lemire did show up at the hearing where 4 foremen contested whether they would be under union jurisdiction. With union membership they would be classified as working foremen; outside the union they would be foremen, under administration. An investigator must review the case sometime in January which means

an unfortunate delay for the certification.

Frank Sabata, president of the Maintenance Association, and the person largely responsible for organizing the workers, expressed confidence that the matter would be resolved soon, and that they would receive certification. Sabata had organized workers so rapidly and efficiently that Laurentian's administration had been caught with their pants down. Administration had no leg to stand on until the situation about the foremen provided them with a delay tactic.



# Vol III lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO  
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267, or directly 673-8613.

this week: lots of copy and columns this week, machines working fine, even the headliner. thanks to layout staff: marg b. with her wonderfully dexterous fingers on the machines, pam for the many extra hours, pics and sports, bob for a while to give pam a hand, paul helping for a while, lyn because if you don't thank him he'll keep showing up, rww and the socialists of the world moe cuz he's cool and french, mary for the artistic use of white space, steve and doll, free spirit for the lap, cherry and her side-kick, clumsy clod, bill because he's always a great help and makes us appreciate our own sanity since his is next to nil; and anybody who came in to help.

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g'nigh l u, ofs, uc, uofs, thornloe, huntington, p e, and anybody else who is as nuts as we are to be staying in the frozen north. bbbbbb

page four

# editorial

Our hats go off to those students that have resisted the arbitrary demands made by our provincial government, and have withheld their second term fees.

At last notice, roughly fifty percent of Laurentian students had not paid their fees. This non-payment could be for a variety of reasons, but the end result is the same. The students of this university have voiced their disgust for the fees increase, and have demonstrated their objections to it.

We have heard speculation from many quarters, that students withholding their fees are doing what is now typical of post secondary students. Trying to get something for nothing!

This argument is almost as ludicrous as those presented by the provincial government. Even the Globe and Mail has noted that students occupying the Registrar's Office at Glendon College should be locked in, until they submit to the fees increase. Yet another brilliant suggestion! No one has yet decided that the reasonable thing to do is to talk to the Ontario Federation of Students, and work out an equally amicable agreement. Heavens no, don't talk to them, just ignore the protest and hope for the best. This ostrich approach to the problem should lead to its logical conclusion, that being an open confrontation with Queen's Park.

The provincial government has indicated, in its Commission on Post Secondary Education draft report, that post secondary education in Ontario is a commodity and that the students of these institutions are ultimate consumers. If this is the case, then it seems strange that there should be this terrible outcry when the ultimate consumer objects to paying for a commodity that he considers inferior.

Being an ultimate consumer, and having no purchase returns department, it becomes necessary to withhold payment if one is dissatisfied with the product. This being the case, then why all the outcry? Could it be that the local tax payer feels he will share the burden of educational costs if the students do not pay this increase?

If so, then it should be pointed out, that the post secondary student, that viscous radical, who withholds his fees today is the tax payer of the near future. He will pay the increased costs of education in the future. This points out that he has not only helped pay for his education while getting it, but that he will also pay for it many times over when drawing a paycheck.

This complaint from the tax payer is perhaps valid, but it is aimed at the wrong group. The tax payer that is upset should direct his complaints at the government in the form of a demand for tax reform, not at the student. Both face an inequitable situation, and both should take that situation to the government for a solution. Perhaps the tax payer would realize some success if he, too, followed the example of the post secondary student. Perhaps he should withhold his taxes. This, coupled with the fees withholding may provide the impetus to get Bill Davis off his self righteous ass and into some solution providing legislation.

We have seen that co-operation from the students in withholding their fees has provided a viable force for dealing with the problem. The important consideration now, is to take this viable force and use it. Now that the shit has hit the fan, it is our responsibility to ensure that it makes it to Queen's Park!





## open letter

**An Open Letter to L.U. Students:**  
By now, you know that there is a fees strike on. By now your response to the fees strike has been very good. Over one-third of Laurentian students are withholding fees.

This letter is directed to the undecided students. I hope that you heard reasons why you should not pay your second term fees now. So, why pay?

**WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?**  
Why pay an extra \$100 for less course offerings coupled sometimes with poor presentation of course material by profs? - It's your money - that extra \$100. You're getting screwed into paying more - screwed - when many of you don't even have the money. Many of you are down to \$300 for the rest of this year!

How bad can it get? A lot worse! Many of you won't get jobs this summer. Those of you who get jobs may not earn enough to get back to school next year. Who will hire you this summer? The Government? INCO? Falconbridge? Certainly not - unless you have the best of personal contacts available. (Remember - it may not be what you know that counts - but who you know!) How many of you just don't have those "big-time connections"?

You went to school for the best years of your life hoping that when you graduate you would get jobs - jobs that aren't there. You financed some of your education by part-time jobs that sometimes might as well not exist for the pittance they pay. Now, on top of that, the government has raised university tuition by \$100. Do you think that's all? The government's committee on post-secondary education recommended that students pay 50% of the total educational costs. That would work out to \$1,200 PLUS. To "help" you in financing your education the government may abolish OSAP and send students to the loan sharks - who may charge you anything from 6% to 18% interest annually - while you're still going to school.

You will have to repay your creditors - with what? Jobs are scarce and Trudeau told us during the election campaign that in the foreseeable future, automation will result in fewer of us being employed.

You drive yourself into hock - for what? No jobs! No coin! To those of you a shade luckier - remember you can't live on pogy forever.

You've got something to protest. You're protesting a series of injustices which we're living with now and new upcoming forms of injustice to students. Some of you

raised shit about issues not as important as this one. Well this is no petty issue. It is more - your chance to act.

**WITHHOLD YOUR FEES!**

Mike Slawny  
for the SGA.

## Bitchin'

Mr. G. Lafreniere:

I see from the report entitled "Laurentian Loosens '73 Regulations for Adult Students" (Sudbury Star, Wednesday 3rd. January, 1973, p. 13) that it has been decided to lower the age of entry to Laurentian University of 'mature' students to 21 years and to drop any academic requirements and even the aptitude tests.

The report does not say whether the candidate has to be 'compos mentis', but I gather that the key requirement is that he or she have \$130 or so to pay for the course and to bring in the relevant proportion of the Basic Income Unit from the Ontario government. Can you explain what logic or morality there is in this or what it will do to further the true interests of our University?

As a professor who has on occasion of registration of students in Extension, earnestly spent half an hour or so advising students with Grade 8 education to seek educational guidance from the Counseling Service and to consider whether they wouldn't be better advised to consider trying a suitable evening course at the technical school, I think I have a right to an answer. This is of course not a personal matter as we have always been friendly and I realize that you were making an official announcement of a committee decision, possibly already sanctioned by Senate.

But as not only myself, but others in the Laurentian University community who have genuinely over a period of years tried to help build up educational standards and a good reputation for this university, vitally interested in this matter, I am sending a copy of this letter to Lambda.

Perhaps I am taking it all too seriously and the announcement is not genuine but merely a hoax inspired by the excellent play so well presented here the other evening by our affiliated Algoma College, but with the title adapted to "The Assassination of Scholarship" as might have been conceived by a certain ex-professor, directed by the Extension Division, and performed by the Inmates of Laurentian University.

Roland H. Farrant



Kenneth Dight

## pre-view of "Staircase"

by donpearsall

"Staircase", that often funny, mostly sad tale of loneliness, starts Monday, January 15 at the old INCO Hall on Frood road. Sudbury Theatre Centre's fifth production of the season stars Tony Lloyd and Kenneth Dight.

Tony Lloyd is no stranger to Sudbury theatre patrons, having directed all of STC's productions thus far. In addition to his talents as director, he has enjoyed an active acting career, both in England and in Canada. His scope enveloped such diverse roles as Nicola in "Arms and the Man", Ed in "Entertaining Mr. Sloan", and Argan in "The Imaginary

Invalid". Mr. Lloyd has played the part of Harry in "Staircase" before, too, with the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton.

It is a pleasure to welcome Kenneth Dight back after his most successful appearance as Beverly Carlton in STC's last production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Mr. Dight's list of accomplishments is far too long to be adequately delineated here, but I think this bit from his press release deserves mention: "At the Manitoba Theatre Centre he played Alonzo in 'The Tempest' and George in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'. He quite literally stopped the latter show when

he cut a tendon during a fight scene." That friends, is an actor.

Sean Mulcahy will be guest-directing "Staircase". His credentials are impressive: associate director of The Shaw Festival's first three years, director and senior drama instructor at Banff School of Fine Arts' summer course, and drama teacher at University of Toronto, McMaster, Western and Ryerson. We should look for a fine performance under Mr. Mulcahy's experienced hand.

Again, "Staircase" will be on at 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, this week at the old INCO Hall on Frood Road. Student price is \$2.00 with student card.

## Arts center exhibition

An exhibit entitled "French Canadians from Sea to Sea" will be on display at the Museum and Arts Centre until January 21. Spanning a 300-year period, the exhibit uses contemporary design to counterpoint the historical maps, drawings and photographs. While most school history books make passing references to the daring deeds of Canada's founding races, few students would be aware of the impact made by the French Canadians in parts of Canada other than Quebec. The story of some of Canada's early and contemporary notables are shown in this travelling exhibit sponsored by In-

formation Canada.

A combination of dramatic graphics and fast moving audio-visual presentations, this bilingual exhibit contains four basic theme areas - Canada's beginnings, exploration, settlements and contemporary contributors to the fabric of Canadian life.

First seen as a summer-long exhibit in Quebec City's historic Maison Maillon, the show is touring museum and art centres, and universities throughout Canada to explain how the million or so French Canadians living outside Quebec have affected lifestyles and culture from sea to sea.

## Mucker Revived (?)

by Mad Mr. Moe, King of the Waltz

Unless one suffers from the proper parliamentary pathology, meetings are a pain. Some people collect stamps, some play with model trains and some get off on points of privilege, rules of order and the other trappings of chaired meetings.

A particularly incoherent session was held Sunday, January 7 at the Mine Mill Hall when a group of professional meeting attenders organized (?) the revival of the Mucker, an independent tabloid. The meeting was conducted by John McEwen and prof Dieter Buse from Laurentian. McEwen's podium style was about as exciting as a wet dishrag but some of the things he said were funny because he repeated them. One such pearl of redundancy was his question "are there any violent objections" everytime he was about to proceed from a point

that had been discussed into the ground. I had this fantasy of laying on the floor, stamping my feet, as a token violent objection.

McEwen, in a how to win friends and influence people tour de force, promised that the Mucker would be pro-women, pro-labour, pro-this and that forgetting only pro-hockey and pro-phylactic.

Things warmed up when I asked, in sweet innocence, what the paper's editorial policy on submissions would be since the Mucker is an alleged cooperative effort. Ann Morrisson, the NDP firebrand, got upset. She called me an elitist, a parapolic and a whole bunch of funky names (at Laurentian all I ever rate is "stupid fucker", etc.). Some insurance salesman took up the tune and asked me why I was afraid to have my articles to the Mucker tuned down. Summoning all the rhetorical prowess I have developed during three or

four years at L.U. I threatened to cry if everybody did not quit picking on me (or take my football and go home).

I had insinuated nothing. Who is paranoid? I simply wanted to know how the material would be collected and selected while maintaining the popular control and freedom of expression that "co-operative" fantasy must imply. But, now that they have mentioned it, I would like to say that if anyone has fucked over revolutionaries and socialists it is the NDP-liberal-social democrat types like those controlling the Mucker. Who is elitist? I suppose I am for not belonging to the McEwen-Morrisson popular front.

Unfortunately the meeting never developed into a good argument but slipped back in numbing boredom. It seems the new improved Mucker will be as insipid as the former.





## Laurentian Nursery school may be forced to close down soon

by Claire Narbonne and John McKinnon

At the January 10th meeting of the Laurentian University New Democratic Association, the regular business was tabled so that interested people could be informed as to why the Laurentian Nursery School will be closing in April of this year.

Mr. Tom Pace, director of the Nursery School, attended the meeting and presented a point of view which, to say the least, did not paint a very bright picture. It was a point of view because, despite the obvious financial turmoil the University has suffered during the early months of the Nursery School's life, it is now climbing steadily toward solvency and with a few minor changes in the process of administration, could even realize the ever important "PROFIT". However, Mr. Pace is leaving Laurentian in April, and the centre will close unless a "very firm proposal" is presented to the administration. By "very firm" Mr. Pace means finding a way to help the financial end of the Nursery School. This seemed rather contradictory, as Mr. Pace had just stated that the Nursery School was slowly but surely clearing its deficit.

It would seem to most people that the point of the nursery is to offer a service to people, not to make a profit. Although common sense dictates that operating at a loss is certainly not desirable, it is also obvious that any service must operate at a loss for some time before the capital expenditure is cleared. Why then abort this vital service before it even has had a chance to prove itself?

The administration of this "progressive" institution can show only one more way in which it would help staff, faculty and students. We are encouraged to prove the need for this service; otherwise negotiations for the sale of the equipment will be completed by January 19, 1973. Mr. Pace hopes that the \$1,500 gained from this sale will help the School break even, thus preserving his good name. Not only will we see the death of the Nursery School, but we will also see where the administration has wasted several months of one of their personnel's time on setting up this project.

It must be pointed out that some attempt has been made at gaining financial support from various benevolent corporations. INCO and Falconbridge were mentioned as having been approached, and Mr. Pace assured us that they were offering us an abundance of "moral support". It's always comforting to know that the great "servants of the world" are in total agreement that the masterful people should be attempting to better their situation in life. We can all appreciate the financial bind we would be placing them in should we actively solicit them to contribute in some financial manner. Another charitable institution was invited to assist in this project, but despite the "strength of the land" it would seem that the "government" is powerless to help us unless we qualify under the heading of either "municipality", "Indian Band", or "Retarded Children".

Mr. Pace said that in his opinion the Nursery School might qualify under one of the previous, although he did not specify which.

If we do let the Nursery close, we can look forward to the tragic reality of bidding goodbye to any future child care in any form at Laurentian, for Mr. Pace informed us that the re-opening of another nursery school or child care centre would be totally dependant on the approval of the vice-president of administration, and that in his opinion, this approval would never be granted.

When Mr. Yvon Lachapelle was approached on the idea of having the SGA subsidize the fees for the children of students, he expressed the fear that in fact these funds would contribute to the subsidizing of faculty's children. In a continuing effort to improve student-faculty relations, Lachapelle has moved the battlefield to the neutral ground of the children's nursery school. Perhaps the students of the Nursery School would be better to elect their own government representatives, for they have not yet been initiated in the need to improve the staff-student-faculty-administration situation.

## COP OUT

by Mad Mr. Moe, Student Apologist

The tenth floor fees withholding task force was in high gear. Hardly any students snuck past us to the Treasury. Most would stop to talk and a good number would decide to withhold. Coaxing students to support themselves does things to your head.

I had thought it was particularly mealy mouthed when the student dealers of the SGA had insisted we should withhold because their sucky little deals with Chuck Monahan had made things nice and safe for us. But when some students still paid their fees after Lachapelle did everything but take out insurance policies for them, it turned my gut.

Some students still insisted on paying after being shown that the risk factor was zilch. One shallow little creature wanted to pay because she did not want to have to go to the tenth floor again. I suppose we should have promised to arrange for transportation if she would hold off on paying. Other gems that we heard throughout the week included threats from parents, eternal damnation, constipation and other far out shucks.

Operating under the basic assumption that most students here are chickenshit was bad enough, but watching that bovine parade to the Treasury was unbelievable. Guaranteed total immunity, they still insisted on tearing into the tenth floor so anxious to get screwed.

Garry Clarke had a better idea. Students should not have to be guaranteed immunity. His vote against the Senate motion to waive penalties may have been unpopular with student dealers but if students had half the principles implied in that vote they would not need these nice neat promises from the Senate.

The fee increase is unjust. Fees are unjust. And it is amply clear to anyone the least bit acquainted with student situations that we are not going to do away with these injustices without a struggle.

Some students will allow themselves to be stepped on so that they can get out of here, to be stepped on in their new careers (or lack of jobs perhaps). To these poor exploited saps, my deepest sympathies.

Others, in increasing numbers it seems, are prepared to tell the repressive government of Ontario, a division of the American Empire, that we are going to fight this one.

## in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

Our benevolent dictators of the ivory tower have used the term "university community" with great frequency and success when reminding students that they have a moral obligation to maintain the smooth operation of this institution.

They have pointed out a number of times that if the students withhold their fees, they would bring about many hardships to our "university community".

One thing they keep failing to mention, consistently, is their responsibilities to the other members of this community. For instance, the salaries paid to many of the staff at the university are lower than these persons could get elsewhere. Also, the mere fact that our Senate recommended the increase of tuition fees to the Ontario Government shows that their decisions are made only to benefit themselves.

It seems the same type of reasoning is behind the university's refusal to support the children's nursery. The nursery, on the verge of closing, went to the university for financial backing and were turned down flatly.

The reason given was the university administration's feeling that its priorities were elsewhere. Obviously fifty thousand dollar lights on a rarely used football field are of greater importance to our university community, for if you didn't have any lights, you wouldn't be able to see the field at night.

Another priority, the new residence, which includes a place where married students will be able to live on campus, could well be an

obsolete and fruitless venture if married students with children are excluded; for it would not serve the need of those who have children and would likely benefit more from an on campus place of residence through the sheer convenience of its location.

Similarly, if children were allowed in the new complex the need for a child care centre on campus would almost be necessitated. On the other hand it could be taken that the refusal by the eleventh floor bureaucrats to support the nursery, coupled with the exclusion of children in the new residence is a very strong indication that it is the policy of the administration to discourage married people with families from attending our lovely university. Even if the new residence did allow children, the absence of a child care centre on campus, would cause those in need of this service so many problems, both financially and transportation wise, that it would indeed make it unfeasible for them to attend university.

Thus the situation boils down to this; the nursery is dying and could well be dead by the time of this publication. The administration has shown that it is not interested in seeing this function survive. Only immediate action on the part of students and the very few others concerned will save or revive this function. If this does not crystallize, the nursery will fall victim to another of the many "community" efforts of our fatherly figures of the eleventh floor.



# La Boutede still supports Kraftco

When the SGA Council, at its meeting of November 10, 1972, refused to support the boycott of Kraft foods by the National Farmers Union, a few Council members present said that refusing to stock Kraft products would deprive students of the right to choose which brands of products they purchase.

However, there appears to be a boycott of non-Kraft products practised by La Boutede.

A survey of La Boutede, conducted last Wednesday, revealed the following on the shelves of the store:

- two brands of honey, one Kraft, one non-Kraft;
- four types of salad dressing all bearing the Kraft trademark, no alternative;
- Kraft Parmesan Cheese, no alternative;
- Kraft Barbecue Sauce, no alternative;

ternative;

- Kraft Marmelade, no alternative;
- two brands of raspberry jam, one Kraft, one non-Kraft;
- Kraft Strawberry Jam, no alternative;
- Kraft Grape Jam, no alternative;
- Kraft Cherry Jam, no alternative.

Thus residence students shopping at La Boutede do not have a choice of brands, they must purchase Kraft. If they wish to support the Kraft Boycott they must travel downtown to make their purchases.

Alternatives to all Kraft products do exist, as can be seen in the list of non-Kraft products on page 10 of this issue of Lambda.

The obvious interpretation of such a policy is that the SGA supports KRAFTCO in their battle with the National Farmers Union.

## National Social work conference planned

Laurentian students in the School of Social Work will be hosting the national conference for Social Service Students on January 25, 26, 27, 28. The main theme for this year's conference is Education and will consist of 9 workshops arranged in phases (tiers) which will develop the seminars into action.

The workshops will be headed by resource people from across Canada, experts in the fields they will be discussing. Margaret Mathieu, executive director of the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work, Anthony Gray, director of C.A.S.S.W., and Roland Lacombe, professor at Sherbrooke University will be a few of the re-

source people present.

Organizers of the conference are preparing for 250 students to come from universities and colleges across Canada to attend the workshops and the national meeting of the Canadian Federation of Social Service Students - La Federation Canadienne des Etudiants en Service Social (CFSSS-FCESS).

Conference workers are currently looking for billets to put up students who will be arriving on the 25th. If you are able to accommodate a student on that weekend please call Heather Collins at 673-8897 after 5 p.m. or leave a message at the School of Social Work.



Rothman's of Canada

## Corporation hassles Lambda

Stemming from a retraction that appeared in Lambda on January 9, the following news release:

Lambda has been hassled by a large Canadian corporation, and has won a victory of sorts.

Rothman's of Canada became enraged with a graphic that appeared in the December 12 issue of Lambda. The graphic, depicting a pair of lungs, was a satirical comment based on speculation that there were glass fibres in the filters of Rothman's cigarettes that were destroying the alveoli in the lungs of smokers. It was accompanied with the statement, "Anyone can quit smoking, but it takes a MAN to face internal hemorrhage." Studies indicate that these glass fibres do not exist.

The gravity of the situation increased when Dr. Edward Monahan, president of Laurentian, was met at Toronto International Airport by representatives of Rothman's of Canada. He was enroute to Sudbury, but was detained to

discuss the graphic.

Rothman's threatened to bring legal action against Lambda and other organizations on campus. They wanted Lambda to write a letter to all those people that could have come in contact with the graphic, disclaiming its content, and they expressed a desire to send a market research team to Sudbury to determine how much effect the graphic had on their sales.

Rothman's demands even covered the 35th National Canadian University Press conference in Winnipeg. They wanted to send representatives to the conference to talk to other CUP members, and they requested that Lambda ask all other member papers not to reprint the graphic.

Lyn Downer, editor of Lambda, noted, "Since we are a member of the Canadian University Press, and adhere to its Code of Ethics, we cannot and will not request that other member papers refrain from reprinting the graphic. The choice is theirs. This request by Rothman's of Canada is as ludicrous as the others."

In light of the threats made by Rothman's in Toronto, it was agreed that representatives of the Company would meet with two Lambda staffers the following day.

On Wednesday, December 20, the Lambda staff members presented Rothman's with a written retraction. Although the retraction was altered somewhat, it was accepted. It appeared in the January 9th issue of Lambda and enjoyed equal prominence to the graphic.

It appeared as if the issue was settled until Lambda received a phone call from Rothman's on January 5, 1973. Paul Young, Vice President and counsel of Rothman's of Canada, pointed out that the company had indeed conducted a market study in the Sudbury area.

He noted that, "the study was conducted by an independent group and was carried out in the city." He went on to say that, "the study indicates that there is a higher degree of awareness in the city than your Lambda staff members noticed."

Since Lambda serves only the university community, some of the staff members doubt that this survey has any basis at all. If there was no previous study conducted on which to base these latest results, then the survey is rather pointless. Downer pointed out, "This does not prove that our graphic has affected their sales since they studied an area which we do not serve."

## Lambda staffers elected to CUP offices

Two of the Lambda staff members were elected to Ontario Regional positions for the 73-74 term at the 35th National Canadian University Press (CUP) Conference, held in Winnipeg during the Christmas break.

Lyn Downer, present editor of Lambda was elected Fieldworker for the Ontario Region (ORCUP) and Brian R. Gatten became a regional co-vice-president.

The Conference dealt with the placement of national and regional CUP office executives, the Kraft boycott, the new Ad Co-op and all aspects of newspaper production. Extra seminars on sexism and political direction also took place.

The new ORCUP fieldworker will be expected to travel to the 26 member papers in Ontario and help them with any problems they may encounter. He will also direct the papers in working together in the region.

The Ontario region will, hopefully, be strengthened by the institution of an ORCUP newsletter in which member papers can com-

municate issues of special interest or seek advice from other papers. The Chevron, of the University of Waterloo will take charge of printing and distributing the newsletter to both the ORCUP papers and to National office in Ottawa (CUPOTT).

The co-vice-presidents, John Keyes of the Chevron and Brian Gatten will co-ordinate the two regional conferences: the first in the fall of 1973 in Waterloo, and the second in the spring of 1974 in Sudbury.

There will be a number of inter-region conferences during the term which will improve communication among papers of similar interests.

National office (CUPOTT) will be staffed by people from the Atlantic and Western Regions for the 1973-74 term. Ontario, which holds the largest number of members, has no representative in CUPOTT. However, with the proposed strengthening of the region, it will probably elect Ontario representatives to the Ottawa National Office in the upcoming year.

## COMMERCE DAY thursday january 18

### speakers

THREE SPEAKERS IN THE FRASER AUDITORIUM

9:00 am. JERRY BROCK market consultant speaks on "NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT"

10:30 am. DON TAYLOR assistant to the national director of the United Steel Workers of America speaks on "CANADIAN UNIONISM"

2:00 pm. RON MOLES director of finance for Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. speaks on "FOREIGN OWNERSHIP"

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6:00 pm. COCKTAILS AT CLUB ALOUETTE

7:00 pm. DINNER

8:00 pm. DANCE to "FAMILIAR FACES"

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# Audience response disappointed Lighthouse

by Mary Derochie

"The audience was too inhibited", said Bob McBride, lead singer with Lighthouse after Saturday night's first concert.

Lighthouse performed to sell-out crowds but did not feel they had done their best.

"The audience shouldn't be afraid to do what they feel". There was too much suppressed feeling out there tonight". These were two of many quotes made about the audience by the group. They were not so much critical of their fans as they were sorry that they couldn't get much out of the music "just sitting on their rears".

Bob McBride was disappointed because while he and the rest of a very friendly and close knit group lived their songs on stage and they had hoped they could get even higher if the audience could get off on their music. After the second concert Bob stated "that was more like it".

The differences in the two audiences was phenomenal, the band responding much more to the second group, following the same program but lengthening many of the songs, moving from one into the other without quitting.

The group was plagued with sound troubles during the first concert right from the beginning and these were not remedied until after the first set was over.

The group is composed of ten musicians and six technicians off stage who keep the masses of electrical equipment operating efficiently. Generally the technicians are not noticed but Saturday night they became as much a part of workings on the stage as the band; racing back and forth; to Skip's chagrin through the entire first set. They were doing everything from repairing temporarily shorted circuits to hand signalling the technicians in the Sound Room; when their head set short wave radios also failed them.

Skip Prokop the drummer (and much of the life behind the entire group) was especially perturbed by the audio-monitoring problems. He stayed on stage for most of the hour between the first and second concerts attempting to iron out the feedback problems with Grant Phillips the road manager. During this time the rest of the group ate chicken and drank beer talking of previous experiences.

They agreed their biggest thrill was playing to 600,000 kids on the Isle of White off the English coast for a Rock Concert. The people at the concert had not even heard them before; but turned on to them regardless. Despite the fact the group is Canadian, and much less known in the States than Canada, their American audiences seem generally more responsive. Well remembered in all their minds are sell-outs in Carnegie Hall and a particularly wild night at the University of Austin in Austin, Texas, after which the auditorium of the University was burned down.

Lighthouse is presently on a Northern Ontario tour, with Sudbury as their first stop. Upon leaving Sudbury they were westward bound with Sault Ste. Marie their next call, after which they will fly to Thunderbay.

When their Northern Ontario tour is completed the group will return to Toronto for further recording and from there proceed to the Maritimes for an extended tour.

Skip stated that he hopes as time goes on that each member of the group will come out with his own solo album. Bob McBride, the first to release a solo album, seems happy yet not boastful of "Butterfly Days" which has made a huge hit on the record market, with such cuts as Pretty City Lady and Let Me Sing You a Lullaby. Bob put his all into the singing of this song during both concerts and it numbered as one of the better received hits.

Since the group last appeared in the Sudbury Arena almost two years ago, they have changed slightly. The original electric piano player has been replaced by the former trombone player and a new trombone player has been added as well as a new saxophone player to replace the original player who has ventured to greener fields.

Dan Ferguson a disc jockey with CKSO, who acted as M.C. for the show, a token M.C. at best but good for publicity I suppose, stated he hoped that Sud-

bury audiences would soon come alive. He says the potential is there but the spark has to be found to light off the explosion. He felt that Lighthouse might just be this spark, but after the show said it was possibly necessary to get a more dynamic group such as Crow Bar in to set the Sudbury audience off.

Perhaps this is what is needed. Lighthouse tries to convey the image of "hangin' loose" but they are a band involved in the intricate techniques of producing good mus-

ic; perhaps something a little above the heads of much of the local audience. If you missed the concert, you missed some great music. If you made it, most of the hits are cuts from the album Sunny Days which was released in November as well as Bob's scoss from his album Butterfly Days.

"Sure, we'd like to come back; but I hope some more groups will be here in the meantime so the fans won't be so self-conscious", concluded Rick Stefano.

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at Laurentian University Jan. 25



# Senate goes on and on and on and

A normal round of business, and casual debate high-lighted the sixth regular meeting of Senate last Thursday. The preliminaries of the meeting were quickly reviewed with no complications; questions were raised by Student Senator Wilson and Professor Clulow during the Question Period. The remainder of the Senate meeting was centered around the Reports; those not disposed of previously, and reports from standing committees. New Business on the agenda and the proposed New Joint Program of the Spanish and HispanoAmerican sections of the Department of Modern Languages will be on the agenda of the Continuation meeting next week.

The question raised by Student Senator Wilson concerned the University's decision to close the Nursery School at the end of April. Dr. Albert said, "the Nursery School was opened in response to a questionnaire. No formal enrollment was established before buying the equipment and although the enrollment has increased the school is operating at a loss. And that at present the school is operating at a deficit of \$7,000 to \$8,000 which is paid by the university, not a government subsidy. In order to operate a successfully Day Care Center with government subsidy, government regulations would have to be followed. The present space is not adequate for this purpose and no alternative space has been made available."

Also during the question period, Professor Clulow asked Senate why three members of the Math department were denied Tenure despite recommendations by the department and approval of competence. Dr. Monahan said, "It was true they had been accepted

for Tenure, but that at this time because of budget planning and the possible reduction to faculty, Tenure would not be granted. They are still eligible to receive Tenure but do not have Tenure if their position is found redundant".

#### Reports:

From the first section of the Reports, Dr. Watson moved that Senate adopt the Graduate History Program for September 1973. A minimum program will be made available by the department in both French and English. The Graduate Programs in History, English and Math have all been approved without formal financing. Also from the Graduate Council for approval was a Graduate Student Bursary granted to Norman Shack of the Geography Department.

A report on Bilingualism and Biculturalism was presented by Dr. Albert. One interesting part of the discussion concerning the report, was the proposal that a section of the new residence complex be set aside as a french speaking section. A clear understanding of the real use of the section as a french language area was hard to conclude. It seems that the proposal was intended to promote a greater establishment of the french language on campus. The section of the new residence would also be available to people with predominantly English background who wish to further their use of the french language and not necessarily a section of totally french cultured students.

#### Committee Reports:

A report by the Senate Executive Committee presented three

motions concerning the Senate Ad Hoc Appeals Committee. The motions are intended to revise this committee in accordance with the new policies of the Draft Policy Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The motions were: that an Ad Hoc Committee of Senate be struck, known as the Senate Tenure Appeal Committee. The Committee be comprised of seven members, Dr. Barnett (Dr. Wright as an alternative), Professors Taylor, Tesson, Morris and Lewis and two students (Lachapelle and one other student).

From the Science Council two courses were presented for approval. Course 2000 which constitutes an overview of the physical systems of communication and translation, made optional for

translators and other students, created debate between representatives of the Humanities and the Science Departments. Course 1020 is a General Earth Sciences program not available to students taking Geology 1000.

The Humanities Council also presented a list of new courses and course changes from the Department of Modern Languages. The introductory courses in Italian will be deleted, the new introductory course will be Ital 1000. In German, no alternatives were made, but new additions will be added to the section. The emphasis in these changes is to make available courses that will meet the student's potential. The proposed new joint program of the Spanish

and HispanoAmerican sections was referred to the continuation of this Senate meeting.

#### Hearst College:

Hearst College has proposed the establishment of a Semester system to begin this year. Hearst is an affiliated college of Laurentian and offers courses, mostly in french, in the Humanities.

Registrar John Clarke said, "Hearst's proposal to begin a semester system will be much like a pilot project for Laurentian, and that its implications need greater consideration." The semester system enables the university to extend its capabilities and flexibility toward education.

Senate will be continued again this week.

## UC Res Admin wields power

by Brian Wood

Recent occurrences in University College Residence have shown that a rather awesome amount of power rests in the hands of the residence administration with no formal channel of appeal for the students by which they might counterbalance this concentration of power.

This is illustrated by a recent decision of the administration requiring certain students to change rooms and others to move to a different floor. The rationale behind this decision was presumably that they had created an excessive disturbance which interfered with the intentions of the other students. However it was observed that there was no majority opinion to substantiate the

administration's case. When the decision was announced certain students approached the Director of Residence, Dr. J. Hofstee, with the result that the moves were moderated slightly, away from what Dr. Hofstee called a rather arbitrary decision. However certain students would still be required to move to another floor.

The next move in this matter was taken by the students, who presented a petition to Dr. Hofstee, signed by seventeen out of the twenty-five students on the floor, which read: "We, the undersigned, see no reason why anyone should be moved off this floor without the agreement of the majority of floor members and the administration, since any decision to remove members should presumably be designed to benefit

the majority; no such benefit will result from this action". Immediately following the presentation of this petition a floor meeting was called. This was attended by approximately seventeen students, the proctor (student), the don and the Director of Residence. At this meeting the students were told that this was not a student run residence, but was in fact a dictatorship and not a benevolent one at the moment.

Dr. Hofstee congratulated the students on their cohesiveness as a group but said that there had been sufficient complaints to justify moving some students around. When questioned as to whether the residence should be a dictatorship, Dr. Hofstee commented that he hoped students would feel free to come to him or the don any time and discuss any problems they had. He also gave his opinion on students running the university, which was that the responsibility would soon prove too much for them and they would be glad to leave it to the present system once they realized what the responsibility involved. Dave Blenkhorn, the don, added his comments to the effect that if the students wanted to play rough he could do likewise. The meeting ended with a discussion of the economics of the residence and a cost benefit analysis of living in residence or living downtown. No decisions were altered as a result of the petition but at least the position of the students was clarified.

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# THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Richard W. Woodley (with love)

The Ontario Federation of Students fees withholding campaign is doomed to failure - in the short run.

However the reason it is doomed to failure is the very reason that it is essential that it occur. The fees withholding struggle is a struggle to open our educational system to the working class. It is a class struggle. No class struggle can succeed without a class consciousness among the mass of people involved in the struggle. Today, among students, there is no class consciousness.

Among workers there is a class consciousness. They know who the enemy is and they are willing to take steps, and make sacrifices, to fight it. A strike by workers is a class struggle.

Students have no class consciousness. They have no perspective other than the individual and are not willing to make personal sacrifices for a struggle - sacrifices which are necessary if they are to win the struggle.

When workers strike they know that they may never realize their losses in wages back in negotiated benefits, but they realize that the corporations must not be allowed to exploit them for their own ends. They realize that their failure to make sacrifices for the struggle would simply result in their complete subjugation by the corporate system.

Students have no broad perspective of what is going on in terms of class struggle - they only see the effect on them personally. They do not realize that their failure to act,

and make sacrifices for the struggle, will simply result in the government doing exactly as it pleases to them and to the educational system - turning it into a class institution, preventing working class students from having any opportunity of obtaining a higher education.

With class consciousness comes solidarity. Strikebreakers are scum - and they should be - they only serve the ends of the corporate system in subjugating the working class. Scabs are lowly people who are ashamed of themselves, ashamed of putting their personal welfare before their brothers, ashamed to face their brothers. Scabs are ostracised and belong neither in the working class nor the upper class.

Workers cherish their solidarity and stand with their brothers despite their personal views. If it was workers who voted 75% to strike, virtually 100% would strike.

This is not so with students. Of Laurentian's students, 68% voted to withhold fees while only slightly over 50% did. Of those that did not, virtually all did not for personal reasons. With workers such a result is unthinkable, their class consciousness dictates complete solidarity with their brothers. They know that the only way to win any struggle with the class system is in solidarity.

This is why the current struggle is so vital. It provides the means to begin to create a class consciousness among students - a class consciousness which is a

necessity if we are to stop the government's long range plans to convert the educational system into a clear class system, as foreseen by the draft report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education (Ontario).

The campaign and the struggle has had positive results at Laurentian. It has created dialogue. The one to one approach of confronting students as they go to pay their fees has allowed us to explain to them the class basis of what is going on and enabled us to convince them to withhold their fees. It has given us a chance to begin the educational process of developing a class consciousness.

The struggle for the release of OSAP cheques at York and Western, and the resulting victories, have shown students that in solidarity there is strength.

The fifty per cent withholding rate at Laurentian is significant, and higher than most predicted. Still fifty per cent of the students are virtually scabbing on their fellow students, their brothers. They are not, however, true scabs; they have not developed the consciousness to see that the struggle is a class action - they saw withholding their fees as a personal act and made a personal decision. When we develop a class consciousness such an attitude will not be possible.

It is only when we develop a class consciousness and class solidarity among students that we will be able to win the struggle and convert the educational system into a true servant of the working class.

## U C Dictatorship

by Brian Wood

On page 18 of the University calendar can be found the aims and objectives of this institution: "Laurentian University is a Western Academic community where young men and women from Northern Ontario and elsewhere prepare themselves for richly rewarding lives. The University and its Colleges achieve this goal by combining the discipline of formal learning with the many opportunities for creative action to be found on a lively and ever-growing campus.

The University has pledged itself to the maintenance and promotion of both the English and French languages and cultures, inside, as well as outside the classrooms.

The University itself aims to be a place where the theories and techniques of co-operation between cultures can be put to the test and taught to the future leaders of Canadian communities".

However when I look at the recent events in University College Residence (see story page 9) and the above quotation here, appears what is known as a credibility gap. The promotion of English and French cultures, which I presume to include democracy, rights of the individual and due process of law, is obviously lacking in the administration of the residence. Democracy, there certainly is not, unless you classify being able to discuss matters with your don and the Director of Residence in this category. Communication is essential to any power structure and should not be made to appear as a concession granted to the majority by a dictatorship. Certainly there is no pretence of due process of law since students who are subject to disciplinary measures have to submit or else. It is very apparent that the administration can make arbitrary and dictatorial decisions in all matters regarding the student's life in residence; knowing the student does not have any rights guaranteed in any way, shape or form.

Such a system is not tolerated in our society and I cannot see any reason why it should exist in residence, unless the residence is an institution removed from the rest of society.

Now anyone is supposed to prepare him or herself for a richly rewarding life when the residence administration feels that the students could not cope with the responsibility of running the University I do not know. Surely the active participation of students in the administration of all aspects of university life would promote their development. When the Residence Director refers to Dictatorship I hope this is not the technique of co-operation that the calendar refers to when it mentions the training of future Canadian leaders. If it is, there is certainly a discrepancy between what our society preaches and what is demonstrated in this residence.

As a measure to bring residence government into line with the values expressed in our society the first requirement would be the elimination of the present dictatorship and the substitution of an administration which has equal representation from both students and the administration. In addition to this there should be a grievance procedure; this should be set up so that if the don feels a student deserves a warning he or she should be given it in writing, signed by both parties and duplicate copies made so that both parties have a copy. If the student feels the warning is unjustified he can appeal to a third party, student-administration committee or similar structure, which should have the power to decide on the matter. Any reallocation of rooms, dismissal from residence, etc., should be based on a certain number of warnings and the student should have the right of appeal to a grievance committee plus the possibility of arbitration if this committee fails to agree.

What the residence needs apart from the above structures is effective democratic leadership which can motivate the students to participate responsibly in the administration of the residence so that the aims and objectives of the university will become an expression of reality and not an example of establishment propaganda.

*Help Dare workers protect their union  
and win a fair contract.*

## DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

### A Non - Kraft Shopping List

#### CHEESE:

Processed  
Ingersoll  
Black Diamond  
Parkwood  
Spread Easy  
Schnelders

Cheese Slices  
Cavaller  
Black Diamond  
Parkwood  
Richmello  
Berkshire

Cheddar  
Black Diamond  
Clover Leaf  
Cherry Hill  
Medo-Land  
Armstrong  
Parkwood  
Wispride  
Locomart  
Schnelders  
Richmello  
New Bothwell

Cottage Cheese  
Primrose  
Clover  
Palm  
Co-op

Cream Cheese  
Standard  
Bayernland  
Modern  
Black Diamond

#### Brick

Baden  
Stelton  
Cherry Hill  
Black Diamond  
Schnelders  
Medo-Land

#### JAMS & JELLIES:

Monarch  
Co-op  
Roses  
Welchs  
Dundee  
Kellier  
Abob  
Regal  
Collage  
St. Williams  
Picnic  
Empress  
Valley Gold  
Climax  
E.D. Smith  
Chivers  
York  
Berry Box  
Stafford  
Harmonie

#### MARMALADE:

Co-op  
Golden Kist  
Robertsons  
Chivers  
Kellier  
Dundee  
Roses  
Shirriff  
Empress  
Stafford

#### PEANUT BUTTER:

Squirrel  
Golden Nut  
Billy Boy  
Co-op  
Natty Club  
York  
McColls  
Cavaller  
Empress  
Jack & Jill  
Richmello  
McLarens

#### MACARONI DINNERS, SPAGHETTI, PIZZA

Chef Boy ar Dee  
Catelli  
Betty Crocker  
Lipton  
Galtuso

#### SALAD DRESSINGS:

Catelli  
A La Carte  
Shirriff  
Heinz  
Stafford  
Natty Club  
Food Club  
Hunt  
Monarch  
Noms  
Sharwood  
Crosse & Blackwell  
Piedmont  
Master Foods  
Frenchs



## SPORTS

# Basketball Vees defeat Ryerson and Queen's

by David Lee

On January 12 and 13, the Laurentian Basketball Vees played the Ryerson Rams in Toronto, and the Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston. Against the relatively weak Ryerson club the Vees got off to a slow start, but finally assumed complete control midway through the first half, and never looked back. The slow start could have been attributed to the rather amazing refereeing. No less than twenty personal fouls were called on the

Vees in the first half, and the Rams were on the bonus 4:20 into the game. However, despite this, L.U. got on track and jumped to a 55-33 half-time lead. From here the Vees cruised to an easy 87-59 victory. Guy Vetric lead our scorers with 27 points. Mel Bishop trailed with 10.

The following evening, against Queen's, the Vees faced much tougher competition. Through the early stages of the game, the Vees

traded baskets with the Gaels, but with a couple of short scoring bursts, L.U. took a 7 point margin into the locker room, leading 35-28. Queen's, however, were not about to fold, and managed to even the score at 41-41, 7 minutes into the second half, but were unable to sustain their comeback. The Vees showed poise and superior conditioning to slowly but surely move ahead to stay, finally winning 82-67. If there was one facet of

the game that could be singled out as the deciding factor in Laurentian's victory, strong rebounding against a big Queen's team would have to have been it. Mike Visser and Dan Cattapan snared the lion's share of the boards with 17 and 14 rebounds respectively. Mel Bishop led our scorers with 27 points, followed by Guy Vetric with 20 points and Mike Visser with 17. The games marked the return of two important members to the

team - Paul Mosseau and George Chandler, who have recovered from ankle injuries. Both were, of course, rusty as a result of the one and a half month's layoff. Nevertheless, their contribution to the success of the team in the future will undoubtedly be noticed. The Vees are now inactive until January 27, when they host Queen's at the Ben Avery Phys.ed Centre in another league encounter.

## Big intramural hockey tournament

In 1969-70, a group of interested council members from University College decided that Intramural hockey should be given more importance in the university program. The opening tournament, which turned out to be an annual affair, became a reality in January 1970. Eight teams entered the tournament, six from Laurentian, one from the University of Toronto and one from Waterloo. In 1971, the tournament had ten teams entered and the Department of Physical Education at Laurentian voted to financially assist the tournament.

In 1972, the third annual tournament took place with twelve teams participating. Although there were fourteen applicants, two had to be turned down for applying beyond the deadline. The year 1972 was by

far the best for the tournament. It surpassed all expectations with every team prepared to win the championship. In conjunction with the tournament that year, the committee sponsored two dances, and a breakfast banquet where the trophies were presented. All teams indicated their appreciation for such a tremendously successful tournament.

The University of Sudbury College team from Laurentian managed to take all the silverware home in 1972 by making an unbelievable come-back in the third period of the championship game.

Yet this year's tournament will be bigger and better still! Sixteen teams have entered, with new ones from York, Western, Guelph and Sault Ste. Marie. Labatt's Breweries Limited were good enough to

help sponsor the tournament this year and will be providing some beautiful trophies, as well as publicity concerning the tournament.

The tournament will be held as part of the Laurentian Winter Carnival festivities. There will be liquid refreshments served in the Hot Stove Lounge at the Sudbury Arena, to keep the spectators cheering for their favourites. For the first time this year a \$100 prize will be awarded to the winning team to help them with some of their expenses.

The tournament will end on Sunday, February 4, 1973 at Laurentian's Great Hall, where a breakfast banquet and presentation of awards by Labatt's will take place.

All in all it sounds like a great time for everyone.

DON'T MISS IT!

## Hockey Vees win games in Ottawa

It's been a great week for the Vees Hockey Team as they won 2 games, tying them with York for second place in the OUAA League. On Friday, Laurentian won against Ottawa, 5-3. Goals were scored by Frank Hamill, Bill Best, Dave Morris, Bob Sidey, and John Vanderburg. In their Saturday game, the Vees defeated Carleton 6-1. Goal scorers were Frank Hamill, Bill Best, Dave Morris, Don Caley, Ed Taylor, and Mike Fox.

Laurentian and York are now

tied for second place in the eastern section of the league, both with 12 points. The Vees will attempt to break the tie when they face York at the Sudbury Arena next Sunday at 2:00. They have a tough game ahead of them, as they may be playing without John Vanderburg, who broke his cheekbone in one of last week's games. Vanderburg has had an operation, but no one can say how long he'll be off the ice.

According to team coach Jack

Porter, the Vees played both of their games extremely well. They had to win, in order to ensure a place in the OUAA play offs. Now they are certain to compete in the finals. These two wins come as a relief after 4 straight losses against Toronto, Waterloo, Western and the Moscow Selects.

Next Sunday's game against York promises to be a real thriller, as both teams fight for the second place standing. Be sure to come and cheer the Vees!

## Needed

As of this week Lambda is in need of a sports' editor. Former editor Bob Steklasa resigned that position last week due to an unusually heavy academic load.

Persons willing to accept the position of sports' editor are asked to make an appearance at the Lambda office, room L-222 and forward an application in writing. We wish to inform those who might harbour pecuniary intentions that all the work is of a voluntary nature.

Responsibilities include write ups of the various intercollegiate sports events, layout and the never ending battle of trying to get a photographer to the games. No previous experience is needed. Should no one apply there is a very good possibility that the sports' pages will be slowly phased out. Interim editor is Pam Stewart, so that any person wishing to enter something in the paper will have to approach her.

## TAKE NOTE

### Ski Club enrolls membership

Below you will find an enrolment form for membership into the Ski Club. All forms should be sent or taken to the Athletic Department care of Bob Rogers or Art Quinney.

#### ENROLMENT FORM

NAME ..... (please print)

Address .....

Phone .....

Skiing ability: Beginner ( )  
Intermediate ( )  
Expert ( )

I would prefer to take my ski lessons on:

Monday--- 3:30-4:30  
Tuesday-- 3:30-4:30  
Wednesday 3:30-4:30  
Thursday- 3:30-4:30 (special) - 12:15- 1:15  
Friday---- 3:30-4:30

Saturday-- 10:30-11:30  
12:00-1:00  
1:30-2:30

MEMBERSHIP FEE: 6 \$6:50 Single ( )  
\$15.00 Family ( )

Fee includes use of 1) University equipment  
2) University ski slope and tow  
3) instruction  
4) Ski trips

## Women's Basketball

Queen's at L.U. Jan. 20

## Women's volleyball

Queen's at L.U. Jan. 20

## Vees hockey

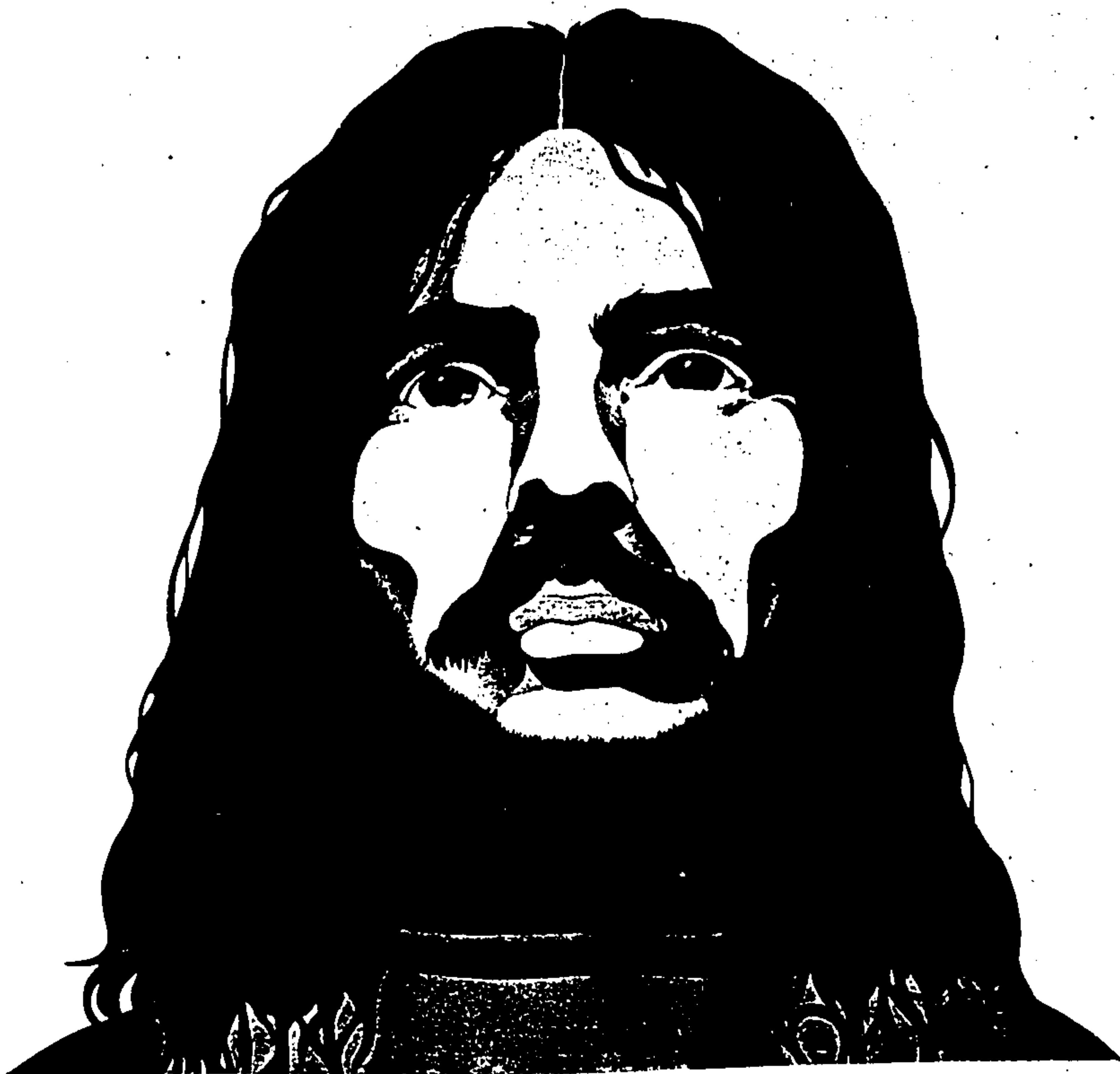
York at L.U. Jan. 21

## OUAA hockey standings

As of Sunday, January 14, these are the standings for the four top teams in the eastern and western sections of the OUAA Hockey League.

W. Section	GP.	W.	L.	T.	TP.
Western	9	6	3	0	12
Waterloo	6	5	0	1	11
Guelph	6	4	2	0	8
Lutheran	7	3	4	0	6
E. Section					
Toronto	8	8	0	0	16
York	8	6	2	0	12
Laurentian	9	6	3	0	12
Ottawa	8	4	3	1	9





Forward to "Quotations From Chairman Jesus",  
by Daniel Berrigan.

1. The gospel of Jesus is spoken in a world  
intoxicated with death  
mesmerized by death  
convinced of the necessary rule of death  
skillfully conniving with death  
technologizing death  
acceding to the omnipresence of death

2. And Jesus says No  
to this omnivorous power  
So his work makes the slight  
all but imperceptible difference  
(which is finally the only difference).  
A good man, himself powerless,  
stands at the side of powerless men  
and says to death No  
for them for himself

3. Can any of you  
place before you a single child, smiling  
squirming in your arms; and say  
The death of this child is a fact of modern war; I  
accede  
to that death. I regret it of course  
but what can one do? We have to destroy  
in order to save; villages, women, children.  
The system traps us all .....

4. The system; horrible word! Can the system  
trap the conscience of a free man? Traps are for  
animals; freedom is for men. I cannot speak  
for you but I will not wait upon Caesar  
to instruct me in God's word. I am a man. I can read;

If a man will save his life, let him lose it.  
I say to you, love your enemies, do good to those who  
hate you.  
Whatever you do to the least of these my brothers,  
you do to me.  
Blessed are you who suffer persecution for justice's  
sake .....

5. Jesus had nothing to say to "systems", except to deny  
their power over him.  
He said in effect, violence stops here (pointing to his  
body)  
He said in effect, it is better to die for others  
than to live (live?) in a trap.

6. Be concrete be immediate! Imagine the world!  
If you embrace a child, can you consent  
to the death of a child? each human face  
leads you (follow!) to every human face.

7. I can only tell you what I believe. I believe  
I cannot be saved by foreign policies  
I cannot be saved by sexual revolutions  
I cannot be saved by nuclear deterrents  
I cannot be saved by the gross national product  
I cannot be saved by aldermen, priests, artists,  
plumbers, city planners, social engineers,  
nor by the Vatican, nor by the World Buddhist  
Association  
nor by Hitler nor by Joan of Arc  
nor by angels and archangels nor by powers  
and dominations

8. I can only be saved by Jesus Christ.

9. Take this with you, please  
into the midst of children old men and women  
the poor, the defeated, the innocent.  
Carry it about with you, let it speak  
wherever men struggle, suffer, abandon hope.  
Let this happen to you.  
It has no other reason  
for being.

A man  
very like yourself  
first spoke the words in these passages, "a man  
acquainted with grief, like us in everything save sin  
alone."  
He is as near to you  
as your next drawn breath.

10. I do not know  
where my life leads.  
Do you know where your life leads?  
The next note is not struck.  
The hands (foul, cleansed) hover  
over the instrument.  
My friends ask me! After jail, what?  
You too (my friends) start awake at midnight,  
question the silent lover beside, the dream  
wrapped child;  
where? what next?

11. Lover, child, in the immense dignity  
of birth or death refuse an answer  
There is no answer  
The genius of the gospel is in the name of man  
to refuse an answer.  
We had best go forward  
as those in love go exulting  
in the breadth of the swath love opens  
the sound of a scythe at harvest  
the soundlessness of children sleeping  
a universe  
of unanswerable grandeur!

12. If we have awakened to the world  
it is probable that our salvation is near  
If we abide in love  
we shall be greatly loved.

13. I believe that twelve just men, believing  
against all evidence, may stir the soil or sea  
with tiller's hands, bring up intact  
something flowerlike, something -

Jesus. That direct and life giving man  
waits on you. The world waits on you. The two  
statements  
are quite simply verified. Close then open your eyes.

Berrigan like many of us today is questioning the systems of man.  
Real truth has never, and will never arise from systems devised  
by man. His only hope is in Jesus Christ.

Christianity is not a philosophy, it is not a social system, it is  
not an organization of man. There is no easy way to understanding  
Christianity without Jesus; to be a Christian is to follow Christ.